

ROESCH CANE CARRIER.

It is the invention of a Local Carpenter.

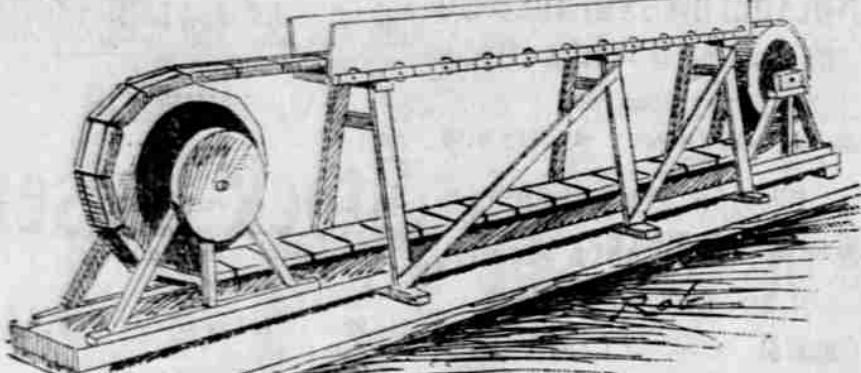
Will do as Much in an Hour as 25 Bullock Carts in a Day—Slight Cost per Mile—Will be Adopted.

Charles Roesch, formerly carpenter at Pahala plantation, has invented a long-distance cane-carrier that may be of great benefit as an economical piece of machinery on plantations.

Mr. Roesch has adopted for his invention the old principle of treadmills, and it can be made to run an unlimited distance.

Mr. Roesch has completed models of his invention and submitted them to the managers of several plantations, who have approved them. Patents have been obtained for the Hawaiian Islands, and applications have been made to have them cover the United States.

The carrier is intended for the removal of cane from the cane fields to the mill, whether the grade be up or down, and it is destined to supersede the costly expense of bullock teams



ROESCH PATENT CANE CARRIER.

over rough ground. It is estimated that it will do as much work in one hour as twenty-five bullock carts can accomplish in a day.

It is built somewhat on the principle of a flume with a movable bottom. The flume box can be made twelve feet long, so that they can be easily handled when it is necessary. The flume box is mounted on trusses twelve feet apart. On each of the carriers is a driving wheel eight feet in diameter. These wheels are made so that it is impossible for the cable to slip, as they are divided up into equal parts of four-inch, flat surface, so that there is from five to six of the boards on a steady strain all the time while the machinery is in motion. The wheel nearest the mill is connected by a belt to the engine, by which power is introduced to the carrier.

There is a double cable supported by fourteen-inch carriers, which go on rollers through the flume boards and around the driving wheels to prevent slipping. The cables will be 3/4-inch steel-wire roller, are 2 1/2 inches, working in a 3/4-inch steel pin in plates. These are fastened with screws, four on each plate, and the rollers are of wood; the plates are malleable iron. The boxes are fourteen feet across the bottom, with ten-inch-high sideboards. The Roesch carrier is constructed on the plantation at a reasonable cost; it is estimated after careful study that one of these carriers can be constructed at a cost not to exceed \$5,000 per mile; two miles would cost but little more, as the same wheels and power are used.

A point in favor of this carrier, and a matter that has been a stumbling-block in the way of former methods tried, is that the wind has no effect on it. Some time ago an island plantation expended \$36,000 on a scheme which ultimately failed on account of the strong prevailing winds at that point. The cane is thrown in the same manner as a common water flume, and will be conducted along the same way. Wood, feed, etc., can also be carried in the same manner.

Mr. Roesch proposes to build a coal-carrier, to be used in loading island steamers; it will be somewhat similar in construction to the cane-carrier, the difference being in the carrier boards and wheels. Mr. Roesch is away at present on Hawaii on business in connection with his patent.

Death of L. C. Kelley.

Mr. L. C. Kelley, who died yesterday, has for many years been a resident of Oakland, Cal., and for the last twenty-two years was connected with the well-known firm of "The Sather Banking Company" of San Francisco. Owing to failing health he was given six months' leave of absence, and took passage in the bark Rithet, which arrived at this port on the 2d inst., with his wife, who is the eldest daughter of Mr. H. M. Whitney of this city. His disease had advanced to such a stage that the ocean voyage failed to produce a change for the better, and he succumbed to the fatal consumption which had fastened on him. Mr. Kelley was held in high esteem by the banking firm with which he was connected, as well as by the citizens of Oakland and San Francisco. He leaves a widow and four daughters, three of the latter being now in Oakland, while the youngest is here with her mother. Mr. Kelley was a member of the Knights of Honor, and also of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of California.

An Affidavit.

This is to certify that on May 11th I walked to Melick's drugstore on a pair of crutches and bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for inflammatory rheumatism, which had crippled me up. After using three bottles I am completely cured. I can cheerfully recommend it.—Charles H. Wetzel, Sunbury, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me on August 10, 1894.—Walter Shipman, J. P. For sale at 50 cents per bottle by all druggists and dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Agts. for Hawaiian Islands.

COURT NOTES.

Demurrer Sustained in Spreckels Case—Commissioner Appointed.

The Supreme Court has rendered a decision in the celebrated case of the smuggling schooner Henrietta. The decree of the lower court condemning the vessel and fittings is confirmed.

The same court sustained the demurrer in the suit in equity brought by Rudolph Spreckels against the Pauhon Plantation Company to restrain the latter from paying over any dividends accruing on the stock. The court holds that the plaintiff has an adequate and complete remedy at law. The bill not alleging that equity should take jurisdiction to avoid a multiplicity of suits, the court does not consider the question.

Argument in the demurrer in the Aforesaid case was heard all day yesterday.

W. A. Wall has been appointed

commissioner to partition real estate in the equity suit brought by Elizabeth K. Booth against Kapuakela.

Miss Aggie Gilman was married to Zachariah McKeague at the home of the bride, Monday evening. A big reception and luau was held afterward in honor of the event. Mr. McKeague was until recently a school teacher in Maui. He has accepted a position as school teacher in Waialeale, Koolau, and will remove there soon.

HOW DID THE THIEF GET IN?

You wake up some morning and miss your watch, your purse, your best clothes and other valuables. Yet neither you nor any member of your family heard a sound during the night. Neither is there a sign of how the thief got into the house, nor by what road he decamped. You rush round and tell the police, and also decide to keep a dog and a shot gun. You will let thieves know they mustn't come fooling around your premises after this. A sensible procedure. Meanwhile your watch, your money, etc., are gone. Quite a nuisance. Now suppose I should tell you that the thief who stole your property never entered your house at all; that he was born in it—had lived twenty years in it; never had been out of it till he went off with your things, albeit not a soul of you had ever seen or heard of him. What would you say to me? You would call me an idiot and threaten to have me sent back to the asylum. But don't be too sure.

"Later on," says Mr. Heekin, "rheumatism struck into my system and I had pains all over me. I was confined to my bed for three months with it and could not dress myself. In this general condition I continued for five years. One after another I was treated by fourteen doctors in that time, but their medicines did me little or no good. At one time I went to the Infirmary at Sorebury, where they treated me for heart disease, but I got worse, and, feeling anxious, returned home."

How was finally cured we will mention in a minute. First, however, about his rheumatism. Every intelligent person knows that rheumatism and gout (its twin brother) is virtually a universal ailment. It does its cruel and body-racking work in every country and climate. No other malady causes so vast an aggregate of suffering and disability. Whatever will cure it is worth more money in England than a gold mine to every country.

But does rheumatism "strike into" the system as a bullet or a knife might strike into it? No. Rheumatism is a thief who steals away our comfort and strength; but it is a thief, as I said, who is born on the premises. In other words, it is one—and only one—of the direct consequences of indigestion and dyspepsia. And this is the why and wherefore. Indigestion creates a poison called uric acid; this acid combines with the chloride of sodium to form a salt; this salt is urate of sodium, which is deposited in the form of sharp crystals in the muscles and joints. Then comes inflammation and agony, otherwise rheumatism. Thus you perceive that it doesn't come from the outside, but from the inside—from the stomach. Our friend's cold, caught in the mine, didn't produce his rheumatism; it clogged his skin and so kept all the poison in his body instead of letting part of it out.

Here is our very good friend Mr. Richard Heekin, of Pentervin, Salop, who expresses an opinion in this line. Let us have his exact words. He says: "Rheumatism struck into my system." Of course we understand that he speaks after the manner of men. You know we talk of being "attacked" by this, that and the other complaint, as though diseases were like soldiers or wild beasts. "Doesn't make any odds," do you say? Beg pardon; but it does—very much so. For it teaches us to look in the wrong direction for danger. Do you see now?

Thirteen years ago, in the spring of 1880, whilst working in the Roman Gravel Lead Mines, Mr. Heekin took a bad cold. He got over the cold, but not over what followed it. He was feeble, without appetite, and had a deal of pain in the chest and sides. His eyes and skin were tinted yellow, and his hands and feet were cold and clammy. Frequently he would break out into a cold perspiration, as a man does on receiving a nervous shock caused by something fearful or horrible. He was also troubled with pain in the heart, and had spells of difficult breathing—what medical men call asthma.

Mr. Heekin adds: "I was cured at last by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, and without it I believe I should have been dead long ago."

Very likely, very likely; for this thief, although he may wait long for his opportunity, isn't always satisfied to run away with our comfort and our money; he often takes life too.



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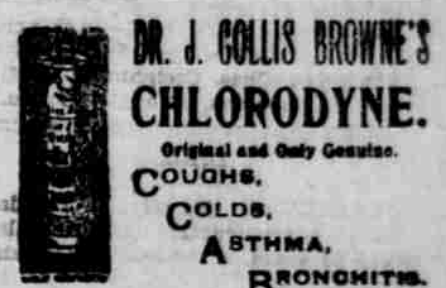
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